



Hatchet

Student Life Changes
In Council Constitution
Accepted; See Page 2

Vol. 37, No. 27

Z-96

WASHINGTON, D. C., TUESDAY, APRIL 8, 1941

Entered as Second-Class Matter
at Post Office, Washington, D. C.

Reasin Elected Speaker Of Debate Convention

Delegates Oppose U. S. Convoys; Advise
Government to Operate Struck Plants

• FIVE OF THE University's top-notch debaters proved they could do something more than squabble over government ownership of the railroads when they succeeded in lifting the name of Cole Reasin above those of over 200 delegates attending the Delta Sigma Rho Convention in Chicago, last week, and electing him speaker of the society's second annual meeting.

Reasin's election was something of a climax to his three years of varsity debate at the University. His other achievements include presidency of the debate council last year, a second place in the Freshman oratorical contest in 1938, and membership in the Speaker's Bureau and Delta Sigma Rho, the honorary debate society.

Elsie Carper, Betty Green, Mike McKool and Mary Jo Oslin accompanied Reasin to Chicago. Forty-six colleges and universities from coast to coast sent delegates to the convention. Meeting in fourteen sessions over a four-day period, the delegates argued leading issues of the day.

They agreed that the United States should not provide convoys for war materials or food headed for Europe.

Current production difficulties resulted in the convention's adoption of compulsory arbitration of defense strikes. They provided for a 30-day period during which the government would attempt to satisfy both sides. At the end of this period, if a settlement is still not effected, the government will take over the running of the plant. They also agreed that long-range housing should be continued during the crisis.

Although the debate sessions began Thursday, the delegates were on hand Wednesday for electioneering purposes. The University quintet went through nine hours of hectic political manipulation and by 3 a.m. Thursday the candidates for the speakership had been narrowed down to Reasin; the Midwest bloc's candidate, Chester Christanson, of Iowa; and the Southwest nominee, John Mackin, of Texas University.

Hurling their campaign cry, "Rally Round Reasin" to every quarter, the University's group succeeded in swinging Christian-son's support and Reasin won the post by a 53 to 52 count.

At the last session, a resolution was unanimously endorsed commending Reasin for his "fairness and impartiality."

Students Will Read Research Papers At Medical Meet

• THE SECOND Annual Undergraduate Medical Meeting will be held April 19 in the Medical School. All classes will be suspended as the students take over and read research papers. These papers are the result of individual student work and will be read before an assemblage of fellow students and faculty members.

The morning program, with Mark H. Lepper as presiding officer, will be entirely taken up with research papers to be given every fifteen minutes.

Several exhibits have also been prepared by the students and will be shown in the faculty room. The afternoon program will consist of a talk by Dr. Nicholson J. Eastman, Professor of Obstetrics at the Johns Hopkins University, on Asphyxia Neonatorum.

A dance to be held that evening at the Shoreham Hotel for the entire Medical School will bring the activities to a close.

Easter Vacation Is Welcome Recess To Student Body

• SPRING BONNETS and flowers will take the place of Ragatz assignments and term papers when University students forget their books to fully enjoy the Easter parade next Sunday.

To give the students plenty of time to get ready for the holiday and to recuperate from their celebrations, there will be an Easter recess from Friday, April 11, to Wednesday, April 16, inclusive. Full indications are apparent that the student body will take this "breathing-spell" to good advantage as those who are not planning to go away or home will have their time filled with dances and parties of all types.

But all too soon, it will be all in the past and the assignments and papers will come into their own again when the University reopens its portals April 16.

Calendar

Today:
7:30—Women's Fencing, Recreation Hall
8:00—Art Club, Art School
8:00—Sigma Tau, D-200
7:30—Wesley Club, Col. House
8:15—Avukah, Gov. 102
Thursday:
12:00—Women's Glee Club, Gov. 1
1:30—Constitutional, Gov. 102
7:30—Men's Glee Club, Gov. 102
8:00—Symphony Club, Col. House
8:15—Newman Club, D-104
Friday:
Vacation Begins
2:30—Tennis, GWU vs. Boston College
2:30—Golf, GWU vs. Western Maryland
Saturday:
Vacation

Agriculture In Defense Discussed By Bean

• UNDER THE TOPIC "Agriculture and the Defense Program," Mr. Louis Bean, Head Agricultural Economist of the Department of Agriculture, explained to guests of the University-sponsored Conference on National Economic Policy the administration farm policy before and during the defense program and pointed to probable trends in future policy.

J. H. Hutson, of the National Defense Advisory Commission, presided at the meeting, and J. K. Galbraith, Professor of Economics at Princeton University, at present in Washington as an aide to the Defense Commission, led the discussion following Bean's speech. Held Friday night in the Hall of Government, the session was the fourth of a series arranged and conducted by Arthur E. Burns, Professor of Economics at the University.

Bean told the conference that as a result of the Administration's farm policies American agriculture was prepared through the use of existing surpluses to supply any needs arising from the defense program and the policy of aid to England. He said that to date England's needs had "hardly touched" America's surplus of cotton, corn and wheat.

If, however, the defense crisis necessitates expansion in agricultural production, Bean added, "We can, because of governmental policy since 1933, expand production in farm commodities without risking a deflation in the post emergency period similar to that which the farmers suffered in the early 1920's."

Galbraith, contrasting the problems of industrial and agricultural production as they relate to national defense, said that industry's problem was one of having to expand in order to produce needed war materials. He pointed out that America is attempting to build as fast as possible an arms industry where none existed before.

On the other hand, Galbraith said, agriculture's problem is exactly opposite. Farmers must, he said, meet the problem of higher prices caused by industrial expansion without the compensating increase in production and prices in agricultural produce. He went on to explain that, except for the supplying of England's possible needs in the future, American agriculture can hardly expect to be called upon to produce above current levels. "A rise in farm prices, not a rise in production, is the answer to the farmer's problem," he concluded.

Kitty Hershey New Prexy of Fem Athletes

• KATHERINE HERSHEY, retiring vice-president, will succeed Sue Burnett as president of the Women's Athletic Association, the group announced yesterday following its annual spring elections.

Elected to serve in executive positions with Miss Hershey were: Florida Franklin, vice president; Mary Louise Marron, recording secretary; Mary Queally, membership secretary; Helen Marie Byars, corresponding secretary; and Dorothy Farwell, treasurer.

In an effort to assure the same efficiency which led the W.A.A. to one of the most successful seasons in its campus history this year, the retiring council has announced that every help possible will be given the new officers. Under a plan already approved, the outgoing and incoming executives will work in close collaboration until the close of the present school year in June.

Following the elections yesterday, a full report of the proceedings of the convention recently held at the University was read to the group by Sue Burnett. Stressing the fact that it was one of the highlights of the Association since its inception on the campus, Miss Burnett outlined the more important facts surrounding the two-day session, and the entire group discussed ways and means of improving upon its work.

With basketball and hockey games "gone with the weather," the spring sports managers outlined plans previously formulated for the remainder of the school year, including tennis and lacrosse.

Phi Delta Kappa Installs Chapter

• INCORPORATING the Men's Education Club as its thirty-ninth chapter, Phi Delta Kappa, national professional education fraternity, will be officially installed here April 30, it was announced by Dean William C. Ruediger, faculty sponsor of the local group last night.

Phi Delta Kappa was founded in 1910 and is at present the leading professional education fraternity for men. It has chapters at many of the leading universities over the country.

Spring Cleaning— The Hatchet Moves

• THE HATCHET is going to move. No longer will the cellar of President Marvin's office resound to the clattering of typewriters, the shouts of editors and the moanings of lowly copy reporters.

For "Der Tar" has arrived. Next week the staff of our University's great (adv.) publication will pack up its bags and move to spacious quarters at 2113 H Street, N.W.

Literary Club Gives Prizes, Contest Rules

• THREE CONTESTS for University students covering the fields of poetry, essays and short story writing were announced this week.

An unknown philanthropist has authorized the Literary Club to offer two prizes of \$5 for the best short story and best poem submitted. The work must be typed double-spaced on one side of the paper and should not have been published before.

For the best two essays on any French writer or work or period in French literature written in either French or English, a medal and a book will be awarded at the last luncheon of the French Club in May.

Both of the above contests will be judged by members of the University faculty.

A short story contest sponsored by Sigma Tau Delta of Wilson Teachers' College in which \$40 in prizes are to be given, is open to students of the University, Maryland, American, Trinity, Wilson Teachers', Galludet, Georgetown and Catholic University.

Following are the rules of the contest:

1. The stories entered may be on any subject.
2. The length of the stories shall not exceed 5,000 words.
3. Five typewritten copies must be submitted with the writer's name enclosed in a sealed envelope attached to the stories.
4. The deadline for all entries is May 15, 1941.
5. Address all entries to Contest Chairman, Dorothy Deskin, Box G, Wilson Teachers' College, Washington, D. C.

The prizes are: first prize, \$25; second prize, \$15, and honorable mention. The names of the judges will be announced later.

Much About Nothing

• IF HITLER should cross the Atlantic, or if the Hall of Government should burn down, or if something else terrible should happen next Monday, You Hatchet wouldn't know about it, for there "ain't a-goin' to be no Hatchet next week."

Leaving the activities' scene with its staff of reporters and miscellaneous hangers-on, the Board of Editors has announced that it will retire until two weeks from today.

Dean Robert H. Harmon opened the program which followed the luncheon with an address of welcome, stating that he considered the cause of the size of the gathering to be the fact that the alumni are all so interested in our growing University.

Dr. Harmon then introduced, as he put it, "the unequalled toastmaster," Dean Elmer Louis Kayser, who, stating that he felt it a great privilege as a mere stripling of twenty-four years' service to be allowed to participate in the program, gave to the nineteen faculty members the hearty best wishes and congratulations of his colleagues and his fellow alumni, and said that he felt that the success of many outstanding graduates of

the University has been due to these men.

Dean Kayser then called the names of the "veterans" most of whom were present: Charles Stanley White, Levi Russell Alden, Ray Smith Bassler, John Wilmer Latimer, DeWitt Clinton Croissant, Harry Hampton Donnelly, Harry Hyland Kerr, Cline N. Chipman, Courten Baxter Conklin, Frank Adelbert Hornaday, Elijah White Titus, William Cabell Van Vleck, Daniel LeRay Borden, Lloyd Vleck Sutton, William Berry Marbury, Richard Knight Thompson, Henry Grattan Doyle, Arthur Frederick Johnson, and Howard Francis Kane.

Introduced by Dr. Harmon, President Cloyd Heck Marvin briefly greeted the assemblage, speaking of the increased responsibility attending the added enrollment in the University, and also called the names of a few outstanding alumni who were present. At the close of Dr. Marvin's speech, Dr. Michael Buckley, an alumnus who was a member of the University Glee Club, sang two solos, "Who Is Sylvia" and "Agnus Dei."

Law School To Change Year Basis

Will Operate
On Semesters
Due to Draft

• FOR THE FIRST time in its history, the Law School next year will operate upon a semester rather than a year basis in almost its entire curriculum, Dean William C. Van Vleck announced this week. This change is due to the uncertainty in the plans of many students caused by selective service and the national emergency.

Final examinations will be given in February and June and grades will be mailed by the Registrar to all students at the close of each semester. Each semester's work will be complete unto itself and with the grade report the Registrar will issue to each student his average for that semester.

Dean Van Vleck also announces the inauguration of a new course in Aviation Law, to start next year. The course will be given by Chester Wood, Associate Professor of Law, who holds a reserve commission in the U. S. Navy. Professor Ward served several years in the naval aviation corps and his experience is considered very valuable in connection with this course.

The graduate seminar courses also will be operated on a semester rather than a year basis, Dean Van Vleck said.

The Dean also said that students who were forced to withdraw from the Law School in February of this year could re-enter the courses so dropped in the middle of the first semester next year and continue their studies in these subjects.

The principal schedule changes are accomplished by the fact that the majority of the courses now given over the period of a year, two lectures per week, will be given four times weekly for one semester next year.

A full-time 14-hour Law School schedule next year will be made up of three four-hour courses and one two-hour course, instead of seven two-hour courses, as was the program this year. The evening sections will be made up of two four-hour courses and one two-hour course, instead of the schedule of five two-hour classes which has been in effect until now.

Speech Profs Convene for Eastern Meet

• PUBLIC SPEAKING Professors Yeager, Harding and Roberts will attend the Convention of the Eastern Public Speaking Conference in New York during the Easter holidays. Professor W. H. Yeager, Executive officer of the Department of Public Speaking, as president of the Eastern Conference, has made all arrangements for the program to be presented and will preside over the business meeting.

Dr. Harding, who just recently has left the University for the army, will present a paper in the Section of Rhetoric and Public Speaking, and Professor Roberts will participate in a panel discussion on parliamentary law on Friday, April 18.

Last year the Conference met at the Mayflower Hotel, and the Potomac Speech Association, of which Professor Harding was then president, acted as host. At this meeting Professor Yeager was chosen to serve his second term as president of the organization.

Tuition Due April 17

• ONE MORE DAY to pay! Due to the Easter holiday, the tuition installment regularly due April 16 will be accepted April 17 without penalty. The usual service fee of \$1 will be charged for all payments made from April 18 to 22, inclusive.

Political War Out In Open- Gale, Blackistone Start Race For Council Presidency



Joe Bob Gale



Anne Blackistone

Singers Praised at Constitution Hall; Tunes for D. A. R. Concert

• WITH THE PLAUDITS of critics and public alike ringing in their ears after their superb performance with the National Symphony last Wednesday night, the Men's and Women's Glee Clubs are preparing for another concert in Constitution Hall, this time as a feature of the 50th Congress of the Daughters of the American Revolution on Tuesday, April 15.

A picked group of 60 voices, representing about half of the strength of the combined choruses, will sing for the DAR's, and Dr. Robert H. Harmon, director of the clubs, has selected five numbers.

"Recessional," a song based on the poem by Rudyard Kipling, and arranged by Reginald De Koven, will be sung for the first time this year by the clubs. "Onward, Ye Peoples," by Jean Sibelius, Irving Berlin's "God Bless America," and the "Star Spangled Banner," will all be sung as mixed numbers. "Drink To Me Only With Thine Eyes" will be sung by the girls alone.

Hard-to-please critics were lavish in their praise of the work of the clubs last Wednesday, as the final concert of the tenth season of the National Symphony Orchestra under the direction of Dr. Hans Kindler came to a close. In this, the last of a three-day Beethoven-Brahms-Sibelius festival, the University Glee Clubs sang three songs of Sibelius, the famous Finnish composer who, of all present-day composers, is admitted without reserve into the company of the all-

time great in the field of composition.

The songs "Onward, Ye Peoples," "Bells of Berghall" and the chorus "Dear Land of Home," from the tone poem "Finlandia," were rewarded with prolonged applause from a nearly filled house.

Dr. Glenn Dillard Gunn, in his column in the Washington Times-Herald the next morning said, in part, "The clubs show evidence of fine training, and have strong material in all sections. There are more good tenors than in most other choruses around here or elsewhere."

Of the three songs, "Dear Land of Home," in which the clubs sang a full verse without accompaniment, seemed most popular.

Plans are being made already for the annual Glee Club concert, which will be held this year, as it has for several years past in the Willard Hotel on May 10. A full program for this climax of the year is being planned.

• ANYONE INTERESTED in "Hosteling" is invited to a meeting to be held on the second floor of Columbian House at 8 p.m. on Friday, Frederick B. Leonard in charge of the first meeting announced yesterday. The purpose of the meeting is to form a Hostel Club at the University, to acquaint the students with the American Youth Hostel Movement and plan various trips to different parts of the country during the coming summer season.

Briefly Leonard described the Hostel Movement as follows: "Hostels are inexpensive, overnight accommodations located at 15 mile intervals in chains or loops in picturesque back country away from the beaten trail of tourists. Hostels are supervised by friendly farm folk called 'house-parents' who act as chaperones. Rules are simple. Travel is under your own steam such as foot, bicycle, horseback or canoe. There is no smoking in these hostels and early retiring and early rising is the custom."

To secure admission to the hostels a membership pass must be obtained. This is done by sending \$2 over 21 and \$1 if under 21 to the American Youth Hostel.

The first round of debates will be held on April 30 at 8:15 p.m., and entries must be made at the office of the Public Speaking Department, D-428 by April 22. Late entries will not be accepted.

Both sides of the question, "Resolved, that the United States Should Now Form a Permanent Union with Great Britain," should be prepared as the first round draw will determine sides only for that first round.

Silver cups, now held by SAE and Kappa Delta, will be awarded the winning organization in each group and when the same organization has won the cup three times it will be presented as a permanent award.

Ragatz Points Out Palestine Problem To Avukah

• DR. LOWELL J. RAGATZ, Professor of History at the University, will be the principal speaker at a meeting of the University Chapter of Avukah, national student Zionist federation, tomorrow night at 8:15 p.m. in Gov. 102. The topic of the speaker will be "The Problem of the Palestine Mandate."

Following the talk, there will be a showing of a technicolor film entitled "Collective Adventure."

The meeting is sponsored by Avukah in conjunction with the annual drive of the United Jewish Appeal and the United Palestine Appeal. This year the goal for the national charitable campaign is to raise \$20,000,000, which is to be used for relief in war-stricken areas of Europe, for the aid and settlement of refugee immigrants into the country, and for the Zionist activities of purchasing national land in Palestine, erecting homes and buying agricultural equipment, and aiding refugees to emigrate to Palestine.

Service Reform Chalk Up Slates For '41 Elections

By BRUCE BRYAN

• THE OPENING GUN in the 1941 University political campaign for Student Council elections was fired Sunday as the two major parties announced their slates.

Carrying the banner of the Service Party, Joe Bob Gale will compete with Reform's Anne Blackistone, first woman presidential hopeful in University history, for the post of president. For the position of vice-president, the Reform Party, present incumbent, will pit Bud Carlson against the Service party's Bob Geran.

Lining up a slate termed as "the strongest in the history of the organization," Service Party chieftains made their nominations last Wednesday night. The Reform Party's ticket had been pending for several weeks before official announcement. All nominations are subject to approval by the Elections Committee, which is scheduled to meet tonight. Elections are scheduled for April 24 and 25.

Pointing out that the party has never been defeated two years in a row, Service men have their intentions of "avenging" last year's debacle, when an avalanche of Reform votes swept the newly organized party into complete power, and carried every office on the ticket. Previous to last year's defeat, the Service Party had been the power for three consecutive years in student government.

Other candidates for the two opposing parties are: Comptroller, Sam Von Kummer (S), and Paul McClellan (R), an appointee of the present Council; Advocate, Gardner Franklin (S), and Bill Stell (R); Social Chairman, Joan Gies (S), and Stan Zlobro (R); Publicity Director, John Mellor (S), and Harriet Weber (R); Program Director, Herzmark Safer (S), Reform, no candidate; Secretary, Paulette Montes (S), and Pat Farrell (R); Activities Director, Lucy Ohler (S), and George Bishop (R); and Freshman Director, Kay Woodward (S), and Kim Vought (R).

A new light on the political front in the campaign for Senior Class officers was brought to bear with the addition of an Independent group organized expressly to "remove politics from class officer elections." With announcement of this slate in addition to those already given out by the two major political parties, a three-cornered fight for class offices is expected to develop.

Candidates for Senior Class officers are: President, Royce Lowry, (I); Robert Fleming (S), and Carter Bowen, (R); Vice-president, Elsie Carper, (I), Anne Thomas, (S), and Reform, no candidate; Secretary-treasurer, Sue Burnett, (I), Sue Burnett, (S), and Jane McGraw, (R).

Miss Burnett has asked that her name be withdrawn from the Service Party ticket, but party heads have refused to accept her decision. (See Letter to Editor on Page 2)

"Honest" Election Assured
Meanwhile, an "all-powerful" Elections Committee, headed by Haley Scurluck, present Advocate of the Student Council, is being formed in an attempt to assure an "honest" election. In addition to the Chairman, the group will consist of two representatives from each of the rival factions. Already named to serve on the committee are Marjorie Wilkins, Service Party candidate, Frank Ford Burnett and Helen Marie Byars, representing the Reform Party.

"In insisting that this year I be permitted to select my own committee," Scurluck said, "I simply want to be sure that those selected will be fully capable of going against their own party if the necessity should arise. Persons appointed by party chairmen probably wouldn't do this."

In an effort to prevent "stuffing" of ballot boxes, voters this year, in addition to presenting activity books, will be stamped on the wrist with an indelible ink. In addition, Scurluck announced, necessary arrangements have been made with the Registrar's Office for checking all names and activity books should a discrepancy be noted.

Riding Club Plans Spring Horse Show

• THE UNIVERSITY Riding Club will have its annual Spring Horse show on Sunday, April 20, at noon, at the Meadowbrook Show Grounds, announced Dick Baisrow, president of the club this week. Proceeds from the show will be given for aid to Britain.

Several classes will be restricted to George Washington students. All University riders are urged to enter and give their horses a good start as members of the club are now schooling their horses at the various riding academies throughout the city.

The University Hatchet



Member: Intercollegiate Newspaper Association of the Middle Atlantic States, National Scholastic Press Association, Associated Collegiate Press.

Published weekly from September to June, with one issue in July, by the students of The George Washington University, Washington, D. C. Entered as second-class matter, October 27, 1911, at the Post Office of Washington, D. C., under act of March 2, 1879. Acceptance for mailing at special rate of postage provided for in Section 1102, Act of October 3, 1917, authorized March 2, 1918. Subscription, \$2.00 a year.

EDITORIAL OFFICES, 700 20th Street, Telephone National 5200 (University Exchange), then ask for "Publications Office." After 7 p. m. and on Sunday call District 1908-4. For last-minute news call National 0124. For Business Manager call Publications Office, after 7 p. m. and on Sunday call District 1908-4.

Served by (ACP), Associated Collegiate Press, and (MAAP), Middle Atlantic Intercollegiate Press.

1940 Member 1941 Associated Collegiate Press Business Manager. Irwin Nathanson, Helen Carstarphen, Abe Simon, Bruce Skaggs. Managing Editor: Helen Carstarphen. Chairman of the Board: Irwin Nathanson. Business Manager: Irwin Nathanson.

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BUSINESS STAFF: Aaron Layne, Jr., Dollie Hamler, Paul Yost, Martha Wofford, George Stakeman, Roslyn Lambie.

Vol. 37, No. 27 Tuesday, April 8, 1941

Non-support

• CUE AND CURTAIN, our energetic and enterprising drama group, again appears to be heading down the road to oblivion. This time much of the blame must be laid on those members of the University, students and faculty, who are too apathetic to exert themselves in the slightest way to give a little much needed encouragement to our amateur actors.

The attendance at the last set of performances was something vastly less than satisfactory to those active Cue and Curtain members who wrote, acted, and directed the prize-winning plays. Considering the total enrollment of the University student body, such indifference to the success or failure of a student activity cannot fail to be amazing to all but those who have been attending the University a sufficient number of years to see the same type of non-support choke to death other equally energetic activities.

Of particular significance was the failure of more than four faculty members to attend the performances. While by no means suggesting that it be the duty of each and every

faculty member to support all student activities, The Hatchet nevertheless feels that more than four of the over-four-hundred total might have managed to show some interest in the University play group. Surely from the English and public speaking faculties alone many more than four should have attended.

Wake Up

• YOU LIVE in two worlds! There is THE world with five billion people in it and YOUR world with less than fifty folks in it who really mean anything to you. If you want proof, take yourself into a quiet corner with a pad and pencil, then proceed to list those people whose disappearance from the face of the earth would make a MATERIAL difference in YOUR life!

"I'm interested in everyone," you'll maintain, and to a certain extent it is also true that "Everyone is interested in you." We gossip freely about all sorts of people—rich, poor, good, bad, sick, healthy, lucky, unfortunate and the like. You as a City Dweller will shake hands with over five thousand people, hand money to over three hundred thousand persons, and in Your Day see more than ten million individuals, BUT those you daily encounter and those you read about in the papers differ greatly from those whose goings and comings VITALLY concern you.

As a typical college student you attend proms, athletic events and the cinema. You also read the newspapers and consequently are "up" on the doings of the season's deb, Lil Abner, Joe Louis and Pop-Eye. But as for the front page tripe and the boring editorials—NEVER!

Are you aware that in the main tent there is a performance going on even more vital than the eventful side show of orchids, saddle oxfords and beauty queens in which you star? The outcome of the feature attraction of the day, a battle royal between the Democratic and Totalitarian Powers, may even determine the way you talk, how you walk, and the nature of your smile.

Hadn't you better look into it?

—C. J. R.

Moving Day

• THE HATCHET moves today, from the basement of Building F to new quarters in the Journalism Building at 2113 H St. It is a desirable change and will mark a new era for The University Hatchet, already long-established in University tradition.

Not the least of the values of the change is that it gets The Hatchet staff above ground once more. The old quarters in the basement of Building F could hardly be called the most healthful surroundings. The new location is dry, sunny, airy, and clean. It should be a great boon to those who spend so many hours each Sunday afternoon and evening getting out a summary of the week's news and opinion on campus for the students to read each Tuesday.

Then, too, The Hatchet will now be placed in physical contact with the Journalism Department. This may well prove a prelude to closer cooperation between the Department and University publications. Both should function together as a training ground for the newspaper profession.

ments or seen Dr. Ragatz himself for an explanation rather than write a letter which has so simply and so directly answered and which appears to be a short-cut to publicity (students always love to see professors "speak up").

I have not spoken to Dr. Ragatz about this matter; I am by no means his official spokesman. However, I have studied history sufficiently to present to Mr. Crawford an answer to his letter. Let me analyze the statement that so shocks and astounds the gentleman:

The reason that Germany is the way she is, and you know what I mean by these words: The reason that Germany is so belligerent and bellicose is the fact that she has an inferiority complex. She has this complex because she is so far behind the times.

This statement is the key to the study of modern German history. The Germanies (and there were many of them) were competing, struggling states till they were unified finally into one great Germany by Bismarck in 1871. So you have national unification centuries after the other great states of Europe attained it. Of course she is behind the times and has been the time she has developed an inferiority complex which has made her bellicose, an attitude to cover up her inferiority.

That is a common psychological reaction. Historians and brilliant writers of European states have agreed that this is so. Let me quote a passage from that great work of John Gunther's "Inside Europe."

Even Bismarck did not make Germany a nation in the sense that England and France had been nations for five centuries. Germany is now at last growing up. Adolescence produces pangs in children, as well as nations, and no one becomes mature without suffering. The extraordinary capacity to blunder and irritate everybody in the outside world is evidence of a period of puberty.

There is nothing in the first part of Dr. Ragatz's statement that needs further explanation. I am sure, let me quote further from the statement: Germany has contributed practically nothing politically, industrially, or culturally to our modern civilization.

This sentence, unusually enough, was written in capital letters and ended with an exclamation point. I assume that this is what bothered Mr. Crawford most. Well, that statement is true, though it is of no fault of the German people, who in modern times have adopted—as we have noted above—a bellicose attitude to cover an inferiority complex because of their late start in being a united Germany. The statement is branded "a distortion of the facts" by the writer. Perhaps if he were asked why, he would name Nietzsche, Hauptmann, and Mann to uphold his case. That is not an historian's method of evaluating the contributions of a nation in a given period. He cannot take into account a few writers, a few musicians, a few economists who did their bit for the world. The historian must take a very broad perspective of the whole period, and arrive at a conclusion as to the historical significance—that is known as the NET CONTRIBUTION. That is what a student of history refers to: the net contribution to civilization of a given people at a given time. What is the net contribution of Germany in OUR modern civilization, under the headings of politics, industry and culture? Practically nothing. Any advances that have been made in our modern times are more than balanced—indeed are far overbalanced—by the detriments to our civilization. The suppression of free thought and voice under Bismarck, the Kulturkampf and "May Laws," the ruthless autocracy of the Kaiser, Germany's open violation of international law and her breach of faith before and during World War I, the frightfulness of the Nazi terror, the lies and disingenuous statements, the war-mongering and finally the outbreak of the war in 1914—these are

The Chopping Block

by IRWIN B. NATHANSON

• THE ENTRANCE of the Varsity House into campus politics is one of the pinnacles in the rocky, though ever-smoothening, athletic story of the school.

Five years ago such a move would have been impossible, simply because the representative varsity man of that era had neither the desire nor the opportunity to mingle with the rest of the student body. And yet, in spite of his shortcomings, he was still "better," by comparison, than the athlete of a decade ago. To really appreciate the evolution of the varsity man during the past ten years from the so-called "tramp athlete" to the type of boy on our teams today—the boy who is as clean-cut as any scholar student, the boy who mingles easily in the Student Club, and who is to be found with and dates some of the best girls on campus—it's necessary to realize the problem that faced athletic officials here from the start.

Back in 1931, when Jim Pixlee first attempted to start the school on the road to the "big-time," G.W. possessed approximately the same degree of fame in the athletic world as Podunk Normal. Pixlee had to sell an unknown to promising high school athletes in the fact of competition from larger and more at-

tractive eastern universities. It was impossible to expect that we would get the cream of the crop, and, for the most part (Leamans being a notable exception), we didn't, which serves to explain our lion's share of transfer athletes during those years. These transfer athletes, incidentally (transfers from senior colleges), were largely responsible for the outlook of the group as a whole. Being, several years older than the high school athlete, and having a pretty good idea of what the score was, they discounted regulations and restrictions and were as much interested in athletics as a means of livelihood as of education. Thus the non-transfer rule, passed in 1937, helped considerably to alter the complexion of the group to what it is today, since it's to be expected that boys entering by environmental experience would have much more of an educational outlook.

Reinhart and Farrington. This trend, of course, didn't just happen. Bill Reinhart, who became head coach of football in 1938, and Max Farrington, who became director of athletics at the same time, have always been two of the moving spirits in the constant attempt to better the calibre of boy. Farrington's efforts, which would easily fill several columns, were climaxed by our admission into the Southern Conference last December, an entrance which, as one of the daily papers put it, officially removed the tag of "roughneck" from the school. As for Reinhart's work, we can only say to those of you who don't know him that he has the ideal conception of the part that should be played by athletics in a university. He neither exaggerates nor underestimates its role, an unusual trait in coaches in or around the "big-time."

The Varsity House itself, started in 1931, has played an important part in the story. There was, at first, no supervision at all, but non-supervision was introduced in quick order, and shortly thereafter this was substituted for by faculty supervision, when Coach Bill Myers, who has been there ever since, took over. Myers, let us make it clear, does not run the house—he merely sees that the rules that the boys themselves make are enforced. The boys run all their own affairs—they make their own house rules, social assessments and study hall procedure for boys on probation. (And if you think it's an easy job to carry a full schedule, a part-time job consisting probably of manual labor, practice sessions and an enforced study hall, just try it sometime when you're feeling too healthy!) It's also interesting to note that whereas they formerly ate in a segregated room at the Grafton Hotel, they now eat in the main dining room. And that dance, which was given a few weeks ago in honor of the varsity men, the first of its kind was enthusiastically received by the large number of students that attended—all of which is a world of help in giving the varsity man his rightful place in the G.W. sun.

Gym—a shed. So far, every point we've made has been on the credit side of the ledger, but there's one blemish which has yet to be removed—our antiquated gymnasium, otherwise known as the Tin Tabernacle. One of the chief worries of the athletic department is what a boy will do when he comes to a school which in every other phase has undergone an amazing physical metamorphosis, and finds a gymnasium that falls far short of the one in his home town high school. It speaks well for our athletes that it has, fortunately, been the exception, rather than the rule, to find them discouraged enough to pull up stakes and return home or to better pastures.

Phooby Department. Our very first phooby to Mr. Mason, the librarian, for arbitrarily

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Constitution Change Accepted

• THE FOLLOWING amendments to the Student Council constitution, recommended by the Student Life Committee, have been accepted by the Student Council.

1. Article I, describing the powers and functions of the Student Life Committee, has been eliminated.

2. Article II, Section 3, Division E, has been changed to

read, "Each nominee shall file with the Advocate of the Student Council two weeks before the date of the election the following," etc.

3. In Article II, Section D, Division 5, the term, "The Director of the Glee Clubs" has been substituted for "The President of the Glee Club."

4. In Article III, the phrase, "of the majority of the faculty members" has been deleted.

Engineering Balcony Notes

By MURRAY BERDICK

• THE THIRD and last of this year's joint society meetings went off with a double-barrelled bang last Wednesday, with Col. Lucas speaking on "The Engineer and National Defense," and Mr. Strollo making a hit as the commentator for a film of the torsional motion and collapse of the Tacoma Narrows Bridge (and, oh, yes—refreshments, too.)

The AIEE's deserve a round of applause for this meeting, just as the ASCE's and ASME's deserved theirs for the two previous meetings. It seems that the whole idea has worked out very well—and we certainly hope that next year's Council and societies cooperate again on a similar program to bring the Engineers closer together, in joint activities.

• PLEASE NOTE: There is another change in meeting programs for

this week. Sigma Tau will meet again tomorrow at 7 p.m., in D-200. Final arrangements will be made for the Twentieth Anniversary banquet which will be held Saturday, April 13, with active, alumni, honorary and faculty members of XI Chapter attending, with several national officers of the fraternity attending as guests of honor.

One of the outstanding guests at the banquet will be our own Professor Benjamin C. Cruikshank, who was one of the Charter Members of XI Chapter when it was formed twenty years ago, and has since then been an alumni member, later a faculty member, and is now serving as Faculty Advisor for the chapter which he helped start.

• HERE IS AN important notice: Seniors! If you are expecting to graduate this June, your attention is called to that section of the 1940-41 catalogue of the University entitled "Application for Graduation," on page 40.

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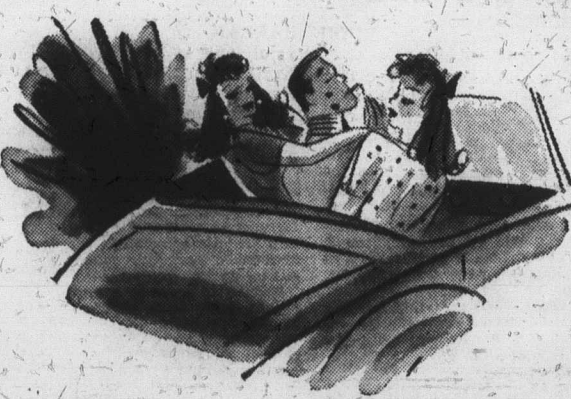
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LETTERS To The Editors

Reply re Ragatz

To the Editors: There are two sure ways of becoming published on our campus. One is to attend all home baseball games (an unheard-of feat) and the other is to openly criticize a prominent professor in a letter to the Hatchet. A certain Mr. Crawford has chosen to do the latter

in a letter which so appropriately appeared in the April Fool's edition. The gentleman took it upon himself to attack the eminent Dr. Lowell Ragatz of our history department because of certain statements the latter had made. I do not deny that Mr. Crawford was motivated by a very sincere desire to have the statements explained, but he certainly should have analyzed the com-

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Krupa Holds Intramural Night Tomorrow

Intramurals Have Final Showings

Joe Krupa Leads First All-School Sports Parade

By DAVID LYONS
HERALDED as "The Night When Champions Perform," the University's first annual, all-Intramural Night will be held tomorrow at 8 p.m. in the Tin Tabernacle. Admission will be free.

It will truly be the night of champions as Director Joe Krupa stages the finals in all of the divisions of the Intramural program. The activities will get under way at promptly 8 p.m. and from then on, boxing, wrestling, badminton, table tennis, volleyball, fencing and basketball will move on the gym floor with lightning rapidity.

The initial appearance of boxers and wrestlers at the University will feature Paul Nugent and Bryan Allison, a pair of slugging heavyweights.

Wrestling will feature Bob Howard vs. Pete Nero in the 135 lb. class. Both of these boys are experienced and possess a great deal of ability. The main attraction of all, though, will be the match between Mike Monchovich and Hank Agusiewicz for the championship of the Varsity House.

The Volleyball final will be between the Hankenites and Kappa Alpha. The Hankenites, with Sam Stone setting up the plays and Joe Paidakovich spiking them, are odds on favorites to defeat the KA's and win the championship.

Renewal of the red hot feud between the Sigma Chis and the Choppers will be the basketball feature. The Sigma Chis scored an upset victory over the Choppers in the prelim to the St. John's game and now the Choppers are out to avenge that defeat.

There will be an extra added attraction to the program when two of Washington's outstanding badminton players, Mr. Joel Baker and Mr. John Edwards, play an exhibition match. The badminton championship will probably go to either Griffen or Ehrmantraut.

Ed Gee is a heavy favorite to take the table tennis title after getting safely by Milt Rein and Norman Dancy.

A fencing elimination will be held among Ward McCabe, Bob Dearth, Ed Morgan, George Nagee and Irwin Nathanson. Nagee is a slight favorite to take the honors. Dr. Jarman and Coach Bill Reinhart are to be the judges in the boxing and wrestling contests. Professor Myers and Ray Hanken will also officiate.

The championship of the B league in the Intramural Basketball Tournament was decided last week when the Mammals defeated Phi Alpha, 18 to 13. The Mammals overcame a large half-time deficit and came back to win. Miller paced the victors with 7 points and Jaffe paced the losers with an equal number.

Netters Drop First Match To Cornell

Johnsen Counts Only Victory As Buff Lose

DAVEY JOHNSEN'S smashing drives and accurate placements were about the only thing Coach Buddy Goeltz could be happy about as the Buff squad bowed to Cornell 8-1 in the first tennis match of the season.

In the other matches, the results were: Gifford (Cornell) dropped Bill Zeller, 6-0, 6-0; Brochever beat Fleming 6-1, 6-2; Dye routed Ed Gee 6-1, 6-0; Hansen duplicated his teammates' feat by trouncing Lifchut, 6-1, 6-0; and Dingles had to work to win his second set as he beat Frank Mann, 6-1, 6-4.

Although the team made a deplorable showing against the Ithacan netters, there are high hopes that the team will improve soon.

Buss Fleming, golfer de luxe, has been spending the majority of his time on the golf team and consequently has had little time to spend on tennis.

If some of these difficulties can be worked out, and the team can manage to obtain more than that one-half hour practice they had for the Cornell game, a successful season can be expected.

The remaining schedule:

- *April 10—Richmond
- *April 11—Boston College
- *April 12—V.M.I.
- *April 13—Johns Hopkins
- *April 14—W. & L.
- *April 15—Duke
- *April 16—Temple
- *April 17—Illinois
- *April 18—Maryland
- *April 19—Georgetown
- *April 20—American
- *April 21—Pittsburgh
- *April 22—Georgetown

*Denotes home games.

NRA Team Match Concludes Season For Women Riflers

THE WOMEN'S Varsity Rifle team officially closed its season last Monday when the last of the National Rifle Association team match targets was shot. Results of this nation-wide contest have not been received as yet, but the girls sent in a total score of 2,452 out of a possible 2,500. The five highest scores used were shot by Shirley Schaffer, Mabel McEwan, Lorna Stewart, and Peggy Kinsman, who each totaled 491, and Barbara Simmons, with 488 out of a possible 500.

The team received the scores from Beaver College, with whom they shot their last telegraphic match. Beaver won 495 to 489. And so the Women's Varsity Rifle team wound up its season with 9 wins, 2 losses.

Shirley Schaffer was elected Captain and Julia Osmer, Manager in the election held by the team last Wednesday.



JOINS ARMY—James E. Pixlee, former coach and director of athletics at the University, was given a leave of absence last week. He will head a physical training program in the Army Air Corps.

Football Team To Scrimmage At Virginia

By JOE PHILLIPS

WITH ANOTHER week of work under their belts, the varsity football team will direct its efforts toward shaping up for a scrimmage with the University of Virginia Saturday. The team will journey to Charlottesville for an informal workout with that team.

Among the new backs trying out for the squad, the best of the lot appear to be such men as Paul Weber, Bill Bess, Joe Hall, and Bill Broadbeck.

New linemen most likely to succeed are such men as Walt Murphy, Dan Rosa, Ed Gustafson, Donahue, and Muriello. Because of injuries to many of last year's regulars, men like Scott Gudmundson, Dan Snyder, Ed Robbins, and Hank Agusiewicz received more experience than they otherwise could have expected. The result was that last year's team was undoubtedly weakened for that reason, but the team this year will profit from the added experience of these men.

Coach Reinhart has made several changes in the prospective positions of men for next year. Mike Monchovich has been shifted to fullback due to the presence of more than enough candidates for center. Bill Bess, a freshman center last year, is being tried in the backfield this year for the same reason. Coach Reinhart has also shifted Dan Rosa from guard to tackle.

Schedule Change

THE BASEBALL schedule has been changed to make the American U. game at the Ellipse April 21, instead of April 16, and adding a game with American U. to be played on their diamond May 7.

Golf Coming Into Limelight At University

Team Will Have Use of Kenwood Club and Pro

GOLF IS ON the upswing at the University, according to Coach Bill Myers. Arrangements were completed last Saturday for the use of the Kenwood Golf Club for all home matches, and the services of Kenwood Pro George Liffenbaugh to assist in polishing up the squad.

Although the team will not have its first organized practice session until this afternoon, most of the varsity players are seasoned regulars, Captain and No. 1 player is Carl Betsch. Other returning varsity players are Buss Fleming, "Two-Hit" Frank McGinnis, Tom Grady, Jack Kieh, Bob Dillon and John Kokoski.

The Colonials have been invited by Western Maryland to send a team to Westminster to compete in their annual tournament on May 10. This trip will be in addition to the regular schedule, which follows:

- *April 11—Western Maryland, 6
- *April 12—Boston College, 4
- *April 13—Georgetown, 4
- *April 14—V.M.I.
- *April 15—Virginia, 4
- *April 16—Richmond, 4
- *April 17—W. & L., 4
- *April 18—Navy, 4
- *April 19—Maryland, 4

Figures indicate number of men in team.
*Denotes home games.
*Tentative.

Buff Riflers Fifth In Intercollegiate National Rankings

TRAILING MINNESOTA'S winning marksmen by only 18 points, the Buff men's rifle team placed fifth in the National Intercollegiate Rifle Tournament, held last month. Faced by Al Seidler, individual star of the locals' squad, University shooters rang up a score of 1373, while Minnesota marksmen shot up the targets for 1391.

Ranking in second place in the tournament behind the top-ranking Minnesota was the Lehigh University squad, with a total score of 1385. This score had previously proven decisive in the All-Eastern Intercollegiate, in which the University marksmen had placed third.

The shot squad of the U. S. Naval Academy at Annapolis, with a score of 1370, was awarded third place in the national ratings, despite the fact that it had been highly rated before the contest. Oregon State marksmen from Corvallis placed fourth.

Swimming Teams To Be Organized

SOMETHING NEW in Coed sport life is the organization of Interclass swimming this spring and the announcement of a competitive meet between the class teams on May 6, at the Y. W. C. A. Swimming manager, Mary Louisa Marston, announces six girls will be chosen for each class team, and an honorary varsity will be picked. These girls will all be eligible for W. A. A. points through participation.

Greek Softballers Hold Practice

WITH THE Sigma Phi Epsilon-Sigma Chi uh-er-game leading the way, the Greek softball teams turned out for a much needed practice for the coming season, which opens April 20.

The SPE-SX game, a free scoring game, showed an abundance of hitting power, and a sad deficiency of good pitching. The fielding of both teams naturally left something to be desired, but all in all, they will be pretty well ready for the opening whistle.

No other inter-fraternity practice games were scheduled, but the different outfits all went through a hitting practice, and infield workout. With an extra week to smooth out the rougher of the rough spots, the league will undoubtedly have more formidable competition.

Smith-Moore Win

CATHY MOORE and Connie Smith copped themselves a championship Wednesday night with an easy straight set victory in the finals of the Women's Doubles Badminton Tournament.



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Buff Wins Doubleheader From Harvard and V. M. I., 1-0; 14-3

By EDDIE HARLAN

COACH ED MORRIS wore a cheerful smile as he sat on a park bench at the East Ellipse diamond Friday afternoon. He had reason to smile, for his boys were having things their own way—for a change—after unimpressive showings against Ohio State and Vermont. In the warm-up game against Harvard, big Frank McGinnis, the Colonials' 6 ft.-2 in. ace from Western High, held the Crimson to two piddling safeties, and personally smashed out a ringing double to score his battery mate, Jimmy Dowd, and write a 1-0 shutout into the records.

McGinnis' superb hurling received the fielding support that it deserved. Third baseman Jack Fitzgerald performed his chores at the hot corner in a workmanlike manner, handling ten chances with but one error, and frustrating the Crimson's third-inning scoring threat by forcing the runner at the plate.

Gilham Smacks Homer

In the second game, the Buff really seemed to relish the offerings of Sonny Shelby, the V. M. I. football star. They dug their spikes into the Ellipse and swung from the hips, collecting a total of twelve hits, among them two-base hits by Eddie Amendola and Jack Fitzgerald and, from the bat of Bobby Gilham, a home run that would be rolling yet if two V. M. I. outfielders had not finally overtaken it.

The Kaydets started out like they meant business. Second baseman Dick Williams clouted a four-bagger into deep left field. Catlett followed up a walk to Ralph Jones with the first of his two doubles, to put runners on second and third, and Pitcher Amendola in a bad spot. However, the side was retired without another tally. The Colonials matched the visitors' first-inning score when their speedy centerfielder and leadoff man, George Oertel, scored on a double steal executed in collaboration with Roy McNeil.

Bunch Runs

The rejuvenated Colonials then proceeded to put the game in cold storage in the spectacular third and fourth innings. In the third, aided by two-baggers by Amendola and Fitzgerald and a single by Gilham, plus disastrous errors by the V. M. I. infield, the Colonials pushed across four runs. In the memorable fourth, the Buff bombarded

(See Nine Wins, Page 4)

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Gate and Key Names 27 At Dance

Interfraternity Awards Inter-mural Winners

• INTERFRATERNITY Awards, Gate and Key tapping, and dancing to the smooth music of the Will Osborne band were highlights of the annual Interfraternity Prom held Friday in the new ballroom of the Shoreham Hotel. The grandeur and artistic lighting of the new ballroom lent a regal setting to the Grand March.

John O'Donnell, Delta Tau Delta, activities chairman of the Council, presented the ten cups awarded for the winners of the Interfraternity competitions. Three cups for last year's sports bowling to Phi Sigma Kappa, ping-pong to Sigma Chi, and the sing to Sigma Alpha Epsilon, were presented first. The cups for the '40-41 season are as follows: baseball to Tau Sigma Rho, basketball to Sigma Chi, bowling to Theta Delta Chi, golf to Kappa Alpha, tennis to Pi Sigma Kappa, and scholarship to Sigma Nu.

An individual medalist award for the low-scorer in the fall golf matches was given to Dick Jennings, Tau Sigma Rho. Frank McGinnis, Sigma Alpha Epsilon, was given the Reinhardt cup for the outstanding athlete among fraternity men.

Another main event of the evening was the tapping of new members for Gate and Key, honorary activities fraternity. The new members are as follows:

New members tapped for Gate and Key were Bob Dearth, Keith Adamson, and Forest Slinkard, Acadia; John O'Donnell, and Lowell Moran, Delta Tau Delta; Bud Goheen, John Mellor, and Vernon Benjamin, Sigma Phi Epsilon; Bud Carlson, Dick Ballard, and George Bishop, Sigma Chi; Bob Geran, Walter Sanders, and Perrin Kent, Tau Kappa Epsilon; William Sherill, Gordon Calvert, and James Tothman, Pi Kappa Alpha; Gardner Franklin, and Elwood Davis, Kappa Alpha; Jack Bradley, and Bill Hammond, Phi Sigma Kappa; Bud Pappendorf, Kappa Sigma; Frank Reilsnyder, Sigma Nu; Walter Winters, Bill Zeller, and Frank McGinnis, Sigma Alpha Epsilon; and Ed Coe, Heinz Steinbach, Theta Delta Chi.

An honor award was made to Professor Dewitt Bennett. One rambling Greek, Charles Coffey, was also tapped by Gate and Key.

Shelley

Farewelly

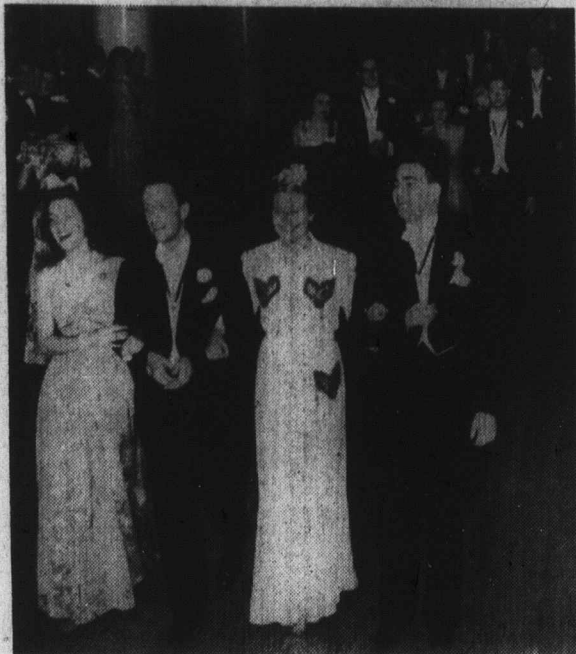
My tale is now the same as that of any happy girl; I've got my little man and I've run the social whirl. Last night the Hatchet staff chopped up my first and foremost kias. But we made them promise that our love-life after this was all our own, unless I ever chose to publicize; I'm tired of fame—so now good-bye, good luck, dear girls and guys! SHELLEY SNIFLEBAUM.

Nine Wins

(Continued from Page 3)

Shelby with a barrage of singles; Garney, V. M. I. shortstop, again contributed a costly error, and the Colonials added six more runs.

These hitting Colonials were still not satisfied; in the eighth they touched Shelby for three markers. The last uprising was also set off by a single by Pitcher Amendola. Oertel dinged another single into center, and when Taliaferro let the ball slip through him Amendola scored and Oertel went to third. This error didn't amount to much, as it happened, for it was at this point that Bobby Gilham produced his beautiful, base-clearing blast beyond right-center. Final score: Colonials, 14; Keydets, 3.



GRANDEUR—And so they marched at the Interfraternity Prom. Leading the procession at the Shoreham were (left to right) Louise Mann and Harold Hudson, president of the Council, Anne Blackstone and Bob Dearth, Social Chairman. Other members of the Interfraternity Council followed proudly wearing their medallions identifying them as interfraternity delegates.

Fratres et Sorores

Spring Formals, a Costume Ball, Dinners, Breakfasts, and Measles Cap the Social Whirl

By REGINA MILLER

• THE IMPORTANCE . . . of living a social life as witnessed by the tea dances . . . Monday night dinner dates . . . and breakfasts after the Prom with candidates for the Student Council as the Talk of the Town . . . dream girls are dreaming of being "the one" . . . and Spring Formals round-up the social hounds . . .

KAPPA SIGS FORECAST . . . Spring Formal . . . at Washington Golf and Country Club Friday night . . . orchestra will begin the promenading at 10 o'clock . . . the Kappa Sig breakfast following the Prom was equally enjoyed by candidates for President of the Reform party and Service party . . . Anne Blackstone and Joe Bob Gale . . . on the day of the Prom Johnny Field must have been a wee bit disgusted . . . he forgot his pass to get into the building for work . . . he went back home . . . after work he patronized his barber and found he'd lost his wallet . . . broke his watch going home . . . his date was delayed . . . couldn't find his paraphernalia for his white tie and tails, because his roommates had dressed first . . . bad luck Johnny . . .

SIGMA CHI'S REPORT . . . Greenwich Village costume ball . . . April 19 at the Capitol Golf and Country Club . . . anything goes that is in keeping with the holiday spirit . . . had the Chi O's over for tea dance Sunday . . . honored the Kappa Deltas as dinner guests last week . . .

PIKES PEAK . . . into the future and tell us that the "Dream Girl of PIKA" will be chosen at the Spring Formal . . . April 18 . . . at Bradley Hills Country Club . . . Frank Mann's orchestra will play . . . secret balloting for this honor is now in progress . . . she'll be coronated at the ball . . . PIKA's new officers are: Hugh H. Willis, Jr., president; Frank C. Boyce, vice-president; Paul J. Foley, treasurer; Bruce Sherrill, secretary; James Tothman, correspondent; Fred C. Stevenson, rush captain; Paul Van Hemert, house manager; Robert Chamberlain, alumni secretary; Kenneth Jones, sergeant-at-arms . . . having exchange dinner with Kappa Delta's April 21 . . . stag party last week for Gordon M. Ridick who enlisted in the U. S. Naval Air Corps . . . Bobby Gilham, new pledge . . . Pikes will have as dinner guest April 11, Colonel Cerveka Hurban, Czechoslovakian Minister to the U. S. . . after-dinner round table for discussion of European War . . . at the April Fool's party were alumni Senator and Mrs. O. Andres, Lt. Col. and Mrs. F. H. Kohlloss, and Capt. and Mrs. C. K. Dunn . . . prizes were given for the most novel hats made from material given to them when they entered . . . a quiz contest . . . and then a buffet supper . . .

TEKE'S TABULATE . . . pledge class entertained Pi Phi's Sunday . . . will honor Chi Omegas April 18 . . . Roger Strausburg, new pledge . . . new officers: Bob Geran, president; Milton Stockton, vice-president; Marshall Gardner, secretary; Clifford Briggs, treasurer; George Carter, historian; Bernie Berman, pledge master; Robert Woodward, chaplain; Lyle Walker, sergeant-at-arms . . . Robert Woodward interrupted chapter meeting to break with a fresh case of the measles . . .

PIH SIGS SPECIAL . . . tea dance at house . . . April 20 . . . orchestra and pitter-patter of holidays . . . last night the Phi Sigs had exchange dinner with Sigma Kappa's . . . a cocktail party before Prom and breakfast afterwards really hit a new high in enjoyment . . . Bob Dearth, Acadia, was visiting the breakfast with Chi O, Anne Blackstone . . . they made Bob give out with a solo . . . sweet stuff . . .

DeAngelis Weds Eleanor Isbell

• VINNIE DE ANGELIS, Student Club director, will lose his bachelor status Thursday when he marries pretty Eleanor Isbell, official scorekeeper for the Varsity basketball team. The ceremony will take place at St. Paul's Methodist Church, April 10.

Hite and Nite - Elopement

• THE ELOPEMENT of Marjorie Hite, Phi Beta Kappa, came as a surprise to everyone. Strong Hall, her residence, was astounded when Marjorie phoned Thursday morning and announced that she had been married the night before to Mr. Frances R. Gordon.

According to information collected, they had been going together during the past winter. The ceremony was performed somewhere in Baltimore Wednesday night.

Reliable sources indicate that Marjorie has been declared campus for the week-end because she failed to sign out for Wednesday night. P.S.: Mrs. Gordon hasn't returned to be campused.

Delta Zeta Leading in First Half of Bridge Tournament

• PROVING that their everyday practice in the Student Club was to avail, Delta Zeta whipped into the lead in the Pan-Hellenic bridge tournament last week with a first round total of 26½ points. The leading team, composed of Ruth Gerke and Elaine Haviland, was three points head of the Pi Beta Phi's represented by Isola Moll and Nancy Morgan, who held down second place.

Two teams, Sigma Kappa and Phi Mu, were deadlocked for third place with 21½ points. Close behind with 20 points came Phi Sigma Sigma and Kappa Delta placed fifth with 19½. Alpha Delta Pi had a total of 17½ points and Chi Omega was in last place with 15 points. Two sororities, Kappa Kappa Gamma and Zeta Tau Alpha failed to enter teams in the tourney.

In the interfraternity bridge tourney, Sigma Nu was leading as the players went into the finals Sunday.

Men's Dorm Will Hold Open House Sunday

• THE RESIDENTS of the Men's Dormitory will hold open house on Sunday afternoon, April 27th. This will be the first chance for students of the University to inspect the new men's quarters. All interested persons are cordially invited to be present by Dorm President Murray Berdick.

Professor DeWitt Bennett and Mrs. Jesse Lee, of Strong Hall, will be hosts and Mortar Board will serve the refreshments.

JACK COFFEY

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Petals of Humor

By C. JULES ROSE

• DURING a class of Remedial English the Prof. wrote on the board a series of incorrect sentences, leaving space underneath each sentence for the correct version. One of them read, "Spring are come." A daring young man corrected it by, "No it ain't!"

• SOME STUDENTS are puzzled by the letters BMOC! These four mystic symbols merely stand for, "Biggest Moron on the Campus!"

• DR. ACHESON predicted, "The future of the coal industry looks black!"

• ORCHIDS FOR the best quip of the week go to Pat O'Connor for his definition of "men" she defines them as "necessary EVILS!"

• A BOY FROM Georgetown has the nerve to insult our charming co-eds by declaring, "GW girls are like Easter Eggs painted on one side and hard-boiled on the other!"

• IRA PEARLMAN is busily engaged in organizing a club on the third floor of Building C to be

known as the "Society for the Prevention of Cruelty to Zoology Majors!" FDE has been made Honorary President.

• ONE OF this columnist's ardent admirers informs him, "Petals of Humor is a good title for your tripe, as 'Petals' both on flowers and in the 'Hatchet smell!' Which just goes to show the differences in people, some have a sense of smell, and others a sense of humor!"

• A QUESTION on the Physic Entrance Exam was, "If four 'itches' are worth eight 'ouches' how many 'itches' are five 'ouches' worth?"

• IF YOU don't believe the story of the balloon pilot who took his gal up 5,000 feet and then said, "I'm afraid I'm running a little short of gas," merely consult Vernard Bond for verification, as he claims he was the hero (?) in this episode, and if you want to hear the gal's side of it Bond has her phone number!

• CHARLIE STOCKWELL got a Norwegian car. And of course Norwegian cars are all Fords for according to Charlie, "The Norwegians sit on mountain tops and watch the FIORDS go by!"

• PROFESSOR HOWARD when discussing mass production pointed out, "Nowadays a machine can with one pull of the lever stamp out a thousand garments that will COME CLOSE to fitting a thousand people." Now we know why there are so many MISFITS in modern civilization!

CIRCLE THEATRE

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TODAY TUESDAY APRIL 8—"THE PHILADELPHIA STORY," Cary Grant, Katharine Hepburn.

WEDNESDAY AND THURSDAY, APR. 9 and 10—"SECOND CHORUS," Fred Astaire, Paulette Goddard, Artie Shaw and His Band; "March of Time," No. 5.

FRIDAY AND SATURDAY, APRIL 11 and 12—"TALL, DARK AND HANDSOME," Cesar Romero, Virginia Gilmore; News; Cartoon, "CLUB LIFE IN STONEAGE."

SUNDAY AND MONDAY, APRIL 13 and 14—"STRAWBERRY BLONDE," James Cagney, Rita Hayworth, Olivia DeHavilland, Alan Hale; News; "CLUBBER'S PET RABBIT."

COMING—Tuesday and Wednesday, April 15 and 16—James Stewart and Hedy Lamarr in "COME LIVE WITH ME."

Poetry

Department

My Childhood Faiths

From the dim remembered past of youth,
My simple childhood faiths return to me—
The family circle's innate warmth and peace,
The firm touch of my father's loving hand,
And "now I lay me down to sleep" again.
Brings back my mother's understanding eyes—
Young trust protected till manhood could understand.
I took their faith into the outside world,
Security replaced by testing of my own.
O doubts and weakness, and deep questioning,
Of fears and heartache, strangeness, and of tears.
The doubts became as challenges, the faiths I found
Each the heart of a great truth, forging the soul,
Man's very lifeblood, hope, into eternity.
—Ten Broeck.

LOOK AROUND YOU AT THE BALL PARK . . .

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